

SHORE LINES

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Cisco Chain Riparian Owners Association

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“Promoting Safe Fun on Clean Lakes”

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

By Eugene Clark

Another summer season has come and gone. On to the joys of winter! The Clarks plan to spend some time away. Others will close-up their homes here and retreat to warmer climes until next May. Hurray for the brave ones who stay here; snowmobiles, cross-country skiing, ice fishing, shoveling and other activities will keep you warm.

Thanks to all the people who remained members and contributed to our various funds to meet the needs of the Chain. The officers, board and I appreciate this broad support. New people volunteered to take board positions. So, our organization remains responsive to all members. Spencer Cable took the Vice President position and is immediately contributing. Debra Kessler is our new Media Manager and Shore Lines Editor. New lake reps include: Scott Saveraid on East Bay, Dan Farlik on Big Lake South, Randy Pozin on Fishhawk, Gary Ebert on Thousand Island North (in addition to his webmaster responsibilities) and Tim Lathrop as Member-at-Large. John Oliver is the new Secchi Disk volunteer for Record, Big Africa and Little Africa Lakes. All total, there are some 22 volunteer board members that make this organization run and some 12 people doing secchi disk readings. Thanks to you all for your volunteer attitude in this work.

A special thanks goes out to retired board members: Omar Shabaz, Christina Studlow, Bob Warren, and Annie Rapp. Dean Challed passed last October. Thanks to all for their years of service. In this newsletter, Greg Wenzel will further recognize Dean and Kully Rohlen who passed in May.



We remain an association committed to our vision: *“Promoting Safe Fun on Clean Lakes”*. This is our *Lake Culture* that we strive to pass on to new members, friends, and family. We will feature snippets in this newsletter on the Chain history that highlight the gift we have been charged to keep up.

We have articles on Walleye Stocking, High Speed Internet, and Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) issues. These and more topics are the core of our work as an association. This is why your membership is critical. Follow us online, read our email blasts, and let us know what you are thinking through our email account.

I am happy to report that our association remains on solid financial footings, that we have made progress in controlling the spread of AIS, and our vision for the Chain is reaching more and more people.

Enjoy these winter months wherever you are and stay safe!

Cisco Chain Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Program, 2022 Season

By Eugene Clark

Below is a summary recap of our spending in 2022. This spend was addressed in the May 2022 Shorelines Issue. The estimated spend is based on our forecast through the 2022 season.

The Budget Spend was significantly lower than 2021, due largely to lower Chemical Spending; in fact, the \$10,000 budgeted chemical spend was just a provision, as we were forecasting no need for chemical applications in 2022. As you see, there were in fact no chemical applications in 2022.

Activity	2022 Budget	2022 Est. Spend
Survey, Dive, DASH EWM	\$54,302	\$50,000
Chemical Treatments	\$10,000	\$0
Water Quality	\$13,964	\$10,000
Boat Landing Inspections & Washes	\$29,000	\$29,000
AIS Education & Admin	\$7,500	\$7,000
Total	\$114,766	\$96,000

The Invasive Species Control Coalition of Watersmeet (ISCCW) purchased another boat washer this past season, giving them 5 boat washers. They were able to hire 4 boat washers/inspectors who spent significant time on Cisco Chain public landings. The \$29,000 represents the Chain's share of the total ISCCW spend in this category.

Much of the above spend was funded by grants, the ISCCW, and by the two Lake District assessments. Our Wisconsin DNR grants run out this year and we are applying for renewals. We are also applying for grants with the US Forestry Service. There will be no Lake District assessment appearing on your Winter Real Estate Tax bill this year. The Chain is looking good, and right now the thinking is that the spend for the 2023 season may be a favorably low amount like this past year.

Read the ISCCW's "thank you" to all CCROA members below.

A Thank You From ISCCW

Denise Fauntleroy, President

As we wrap up the 2022 Boating Season the Invasive Species Control Coalition of Watersmeet (ISCCW) would like to thank the many Cisco Chain Riparian Owners Association (CCROA) Members who continue to support our activities on the Chain and our educational outreach activities in the greater community. Our boat washers covered Big Lake Landing and Thousand Island Landing consistently throughout the summer. We monitor, inspect and power wash boats coming and leaving at these landings. Steve, Dave, Jeff, Dennis and Gary (the boat washers) have all mentioned how much they enjoy working on the Chain... "friendly folks that have a lot of knowledge about AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species)." We know you have many nonprofits vying for your dollars and we appreciate that you choose to support our organization as we partner with you to protect the Chain.

THANK YOU!

Do not hesitate to reach out to our Educator, Michelle Kanipes at educator@isccw.org or Denise Fauntleroy at info@isccw.org when questions arise. Visit our newly updated website at isccw.org to learn more and to renew your membership.

Michigan State University Representatives visit the Chain

Collaborative article

On August 3 – 6th Dr. Jo Latimore and Erick Elgin of MSU Extension visited the Watersmeet area to conduct tours of area lakes and share their knowledge on lake health. They were on the Chain on Thursday and Friday. This is the second year of these educational tours focusing on lake plant life and healthy shorelines. There were two tours on Thursday; the first covering Cisco Lake, the Channel, and Lindsley Lake. The second tour covered Thousand Island, Big Africa and Record Lakes. On Friday, we covered Mamie, East Bay and West Bay Lakes. A special thanks to the pontoon captains, Rick Brown, Eugene Clark, John Oliver, Roy Knoth and Steve Kessler!

Many thanks to all attendees, our captains and Jo and Erick for making this tour possible. The ISCCW and Iron County Lakes & Streams associations co-sponsored this event. Many of the materials shared at the tours are still available. Contact Michelle Kanipes (ISCCW) at educator@isccw.org.



Walleye Stocking

Collaborative article

Our efforts to plant 8-10,000 walleye fingerlings this October have been thwarted again. As you know, we generally release 6-8,000 walleye fingerlings in October each year. These range in size from 5-7 inches. We made our request very early in the Spring but continue to have issues with our supplier. In addition, the Transport Driver we have used in the past retired two years ago, and the owner of the trout hatchery has taken over this business. The transport of the fingerlings is a critical step in the process. This makes the third year in a row without a stocking. We continue to work on this, looking for new suppliers and vendors. We will keep you posted if anything changes.

Cisco Chain Internet Update

Collaborative

In September, the CCROA sent out an email blast to all our members on the status of high speed fiber optic internet coming to Watersmeet. It was a disappointing message as the supplier, Highline, admitted they could not make the 2022 installation date and furthermore, they could not commit to a future date other than meeting their obligation to have their UP territory completed by 2028. This was a disappointment as many of us made down payments on this installation.

Now the Good News! Watersmeet Township sent out an email news bulletin on September 20th stating: "... the Watersmeet Broadband Task Force had a virtual meeting with Bruce Moore, Highline CEO. Bruce let us know right away that Watersmeet is DEFINITELY getting Fiber Optic Broadband in 2023!! The crews will begin laying the fiber optic in the ground in June 2023. They expect to have the first of three rounds laid by August 2023. ..." Read the entire announcement at <https://www.watersmeet.us/great-news-high-speed-internet-is-coming-in-2023/>.

This is another reason why it is important to be a member of the CCROA. It is also important to subscribe to Watersmeet Township's "E-News" to receive automatic notifications of community events.

Special thanks to the Watersmeet Broadband Task Force on staying on this issue. They include Yvonne Clark, Greg Clark, John Oliver, and Bob McGuffin.

NEW & OLD News – Terrestrial Invasives

Lucy Brundage

Many of you have asked me “is it too late?” The answer is NO, never too late in the season to remove an invasive plant. Those Japanese Barberry bushes or just a single shoot can still be taken care of. Just walk your property with your scythe and whack them down. However, if they have already produced the red berry cut them and put those berries in a bag. Next step, transfer to the transfer station. No berries showing, safely spray or dig up. CCROA has a tool for digging.

What’s new to watch for: Beech Leaf disease is being found in Michigan. A microscopic worm enters the leaf bud and stays there all winter. This warning is for American, European and Asian Beech trees. The beech tree has a very smooth bark. If the tree is infected it will die in 6-10 years. The Beech trees are very important to our forest. They provide food and shelter for our wildlife. The above information is from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Weekly Digest. Please check it out for the newsletter on their site. They have an amazing amount of information.

Now a very important reminder for the Wisconsin Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP). As outlined in the Spring 2022 issue of Shore Lines, the WiDNR has funds for a cooperative effort with landowners, and hunters to provide habitat and deer herd management assistance to those interested in managing their property for wildlife. We have been working to find 160 acres to establish a connection with DMAP for the survey of the health of the forest on the Wisconsin side of our Chain. For those of you on Wisconsin lakes, I truly need your help. I need your address, acreage and email. If you're not sure of your acreage that's fine. On the outside chance that your neighbors don't belong to the CCROA, please email their information also. I would most certainly include them in the DMAP program. We need to get a critical mass of acreage to participate in this program but there is NO obligation on the landowner to do anything. Please email your information to Lucy Brundage at lucybrundage@gmail.com

Have a happy, healthy Fall and Winter. I will report back to you in the Spring. Hopefully, with lots of good news.

Wake Enhancement Watercraft – Revisited

By Steve Kessler

A new study by the MiDNR was issued in September, 2022, entitled *Wake boats: concerns and recommendations related to natural resource management in Michigan waters*. The CCROA Board members have received a copy of this report and it will be discussed this coming season. The report raises the concerns that many people and lake associations are having regarding the impact of these boats on shorelines, water quality, and the general recreation of others on a lake. Gene Clark and I just attended a Vilas County Lake Conservation meeting with about 100 attendees, representing nearly 60 lake associations in Vilas County, WI. This was the number one topic, the number one concern.

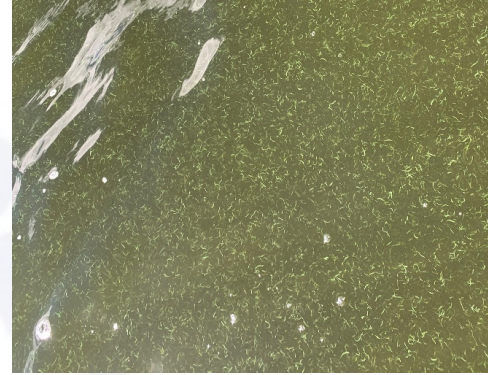
We know this will be a sensitive topic. The CCROA Board first wants to gain alignment on interpreting this study and other studies. Then we want to determine our position and how it should be communicated. There are some of our members who operate these wake enhancement watercraft (WEW) on the Chain, do so in a manner that is considerate of others, and want to continue to enjoy this type of lake recreation. We will consider all views. To be clear, we are not talking about wake boarding boats, pulling a wake boarder at the end of a towline. The WEW creates a wake powerful enough that a person can surf on this wake without a towline.

I encourage all CCROA members to read up on this topic. We have posted several articles on our website, www.ciscochainroa.com. There you will find links to the Michigan DNR report, a study by the University of Minnesota and a study funded by the marine industry. I have written a longer article with many links to other studies, and this article is posted to our website as well. Become informed and share your thoughts to our board via email.

What is that Algae on West Bay Lake?

Collaborative article

The CCROA asked Many Waters LLC, our biologists, to identify the long green grass clipping like algae that has been observed in West Bay Lake starting in July and continuing into September. They contacted Gina LaLiberte who works for the WiDNR and is an expert on algae. Gina was sent photos, one of which is in this article. She identified it as Alphanizomenon, and it is likely Aphanizomenon flos-aquae, a freshwater species of cyanobacteria. This algae is also known as blue-green algae. The picture indicates a “high concentration” of this algae.



This algae is not new to the lakes, but some property owners have indicated it was more prevalent in 2022. The higher levels could be caused by several factors, including: warmer water temperatures, high run off due to heavy rain, and more turbulence in the water which would dislodge sediments bringing additional nutrients into the water. Also changes in phosphorous levels or faulty septic systems, etc. could contribute. To reduce the human causes, we should all practice good lake shore management, maintain a buffer of wild growth along the shoreline, keep woody debris in the water etc. (See Greg Wenzel’s list on page 8). In late September, a decline in the density was noticed, as water temp on the Chain cooled. People on West Bay are rightly concerned about this. We all are! The CCROA is investigating whether any conditions, such as phosphorous levels of the water, have changed in recent years.

Below is some useful information from the Wisconsin DNR related to blue-green algae.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services has [a family fact sheet](#) and [a dog fact sheet](#) that show you the blue-green algae conditions to watch out for and to avoid. If you have very young children or dogs who will be swimming in the water, it’s safer to keep them out when floating areas of blue-green algae are present, and definitely stay out when the algae is dense.

- Blue-green algae are in all water bodies in Wisconsin. Waters with high nutrient levels are more susceptible, but even lakes with excellent water quality may experience surface blooms, especially after periods of calm weather when wind can blow blue-green algae into 1 area of a lake.
- Blue-green algae can also grow on lake bottoms and rivers as mats, which sometimes float to the surface.
- It’s always a good idea to avoid swimming in areas with a lot of tiny particles in the water, opaque “pea soup” water, or dark-colored floating mats. All of these may be blue-green algae. Always avoid swallowing untreated surface water because it may contain bacteria, viruses, and parasites that could make you sick.
- If small children and dogs are swimming, choose the clearest water possible for them to swim in.
- Don’t let dogs swim or play in shallow, stagnant areas where blue-green algae mats may be growing on the bottom and dislodged by disturbance.
- Don’t let dogs eat floating material in the water, or material washed up on shore.
- In dogs, water intoxication (from swallowing too much water) and heat stroke share symptoms with blue-green algae poisoning. Give dogs plenty of breaks from playing and retrieving in lakes, and give them flat objects for retrieval instead of balls. Always provide shade and fresh, clean water to drink, and wash them off with clean water after they swim, so they don’t lick blue-green algae from their coats.
- There’s more information at <https://dnr.wi.gov/lakes/bluegreenalgae/> and <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/water/bg-algae/index.htm>.

Chain History

By Eugene Clark

There are some interesting pieces on the history of the Cisco Chain. Probably the most recognized is the pamphlet “The CISCO CHAIN of LAKES from History and Memory” by Waube Kanish and “Dunny” Bent, 1982, “Dedicated to the CARETAKERS of the FUTURE” (that be us!). This piece is 35 pages in length and is out of print. I am trying to get permission to scan it into a PDF and post it on our website. Waube Kanish is the Indian name that Arthur J. “Dunny” Bent took. Dunny is the son of Walter Bent, who was the youngest of the 4 sons of William (’Bill’) Bent, who purchased Delano’s Camp in 1896 and renamed it Bent’s Camp. Dunny married Gene Scott, daughter of Dr. Scott and his wife Mabel, on January 1, 1933. The Scotts were good friends with Bill. And the Story continues. Dunny wrote two other books: “BENT TRAILS”, a more detailed history of the Chain and the Bent Family; and “The GREAT SPIRIT COUNTRY”, trying to picture what this country was like about 1853. Below is an excerpt of a piece given to me from Mary Congdon in September, 2021:

A RECOUNTING OF SOME INTERESTING HISTORY, TRADITIONS AND LORE OF THE CISCO CHAIN

Researched and Prepared by O. W. Bilharz, around 1965. Note: Bilharz was CCROA President in 1964. Reproduced for Distribution by H. G. Bethune, Jr.

Read the 5 page article online at our website!

The purpose of this paper is to present to you something of the history of our northern highlands area. It is suggested that I go back in this history to ancient man’s footsteps as they can be visualized leaving their marks in our forests. It is further suggested that I related the natural course of human events leading to the present time, more particularly as they relate to our own Cisco Chain of Lakes...



April, 1987. Record, Big & Little Africa and Clearwater Lakes

Tom Rohlen and the Story of Record, Big & Little Africa and Clearwater Lakes

Eugene Clark with a lot of help from others

In this Shorelines edition, Greg Wenzel pens a wonderful tribute to Dean Challed and Kully Rohlen. We also need to recognize Kully’s older brother, Tom, who passed March 6, 2022 at 81 years old. Dr. Thomas Rohlen was an internationally respected academic, an anthropologist, educator, program builder, philanthropist, policy analyst, and business consultant specializing in a wide expanse of research topics related to Japanese and Asian cultures. He also played a critical role in saving these four Chain lakes from development.

The Marathon Paper Company owned all the timber property around Record, Big & Little Africa and much of Clearwater Lakes, as well as the lakes themselves. Sometime in the 1960s we believe, Marathon decided to sell the property around these lakes to the Boy Scouts of Rockford, IL (really gifted to them). Eventually, the Boy Scouts built the Lodge that sits on the isthmus between Little Africa and Clearwater Lakes. This property became a wonderful wilderness destination for Scouts to experience the Northwoods. In the mid-1980s, The Boy Scouts had trouble financing the maintenance of the Lodge and needed to sell.

Jack Congdon, CCROA President at the time, became aware of a pending sale to a developer. He hoped to preserve the property as a wilderness property. The US Forestry Service could not respond fast enough, nor could the Michigan DNR. Other contacts were made, names familiar to us all. Finally Dr. Tom Rohlen purchased the whole property from the Boy Scouts with the desire to maintain Marathon’s original intent of preserving its wilderness nature. The right price was struck and the process agreed to. Dr. Rohlen gifted all but the Boy Scout Lodge and the lots on southern Clearwater to the US Forestry Service to become part of the Ottawa National Forest. The Lodge and the Clearwater properties were placed into a Conservation Easement, which today the CCROA manages.

The next time you take a boat ride to these lakes, remember that they were inches away from being developed into resorts and residential homes! Thank Dr. Rohlen, Jack Congdon and a few others for saving it. See the whole history on our website.

CCROA Picnic 2022

CCROA Collaborative Article

As in prior years, the CCROA members gathered at the Cisco Lake Bar pavilion for the annual Picnic/Business Meeting.

We said good-bye to a few board members this year. Eugene thanked them and each will receive a plaque recognizing their service. Nominations were received and elections were held for officers to replace the outgoing positions.

Omar Shabaz, outgoing Vice President, was succeeded by Spencer Cable. Ann Rapp, outgoing South Big Lake Rep, was replaced by Dan Farlik. Bob Warren, East Bay Rep, was replaced by Scott Saveraid, Dean Challed, unfortunately passed away this past year. His position as Fishhawk Lake Rep was filled by Randy Pozin. The seat of member at large, previously held by Rick Nevers, was filled by Tim Lathrop. The Shore Lines Editor baton was passed from Christina Studlow to Debra Kessler.

The complete minutes from the annual meeting are posted on the CCROA website. Also the complete list of CCROA Officers and Lake Reps is located at the back of this issue of Shore Lines.

CCROA Remembers Two Iconic Board Members

By Greg Wenzel

During the past year the CCROA lost two longtime Board members, Dean Challed and Kully Rohlen. Dean Challed was the Fishhawk Lake Representative for many years. Dean regularly attended the Board meetings and often asked the hard questions involving topics at hand. He brought wisdom and perspective to discussions and was well respected. In recent years Dean's mobility declined but that was never a roadblock to him attending meetings. He passed away on October 30, 2021. Service was a family commitment for the Challed's. Dean's wife, Judy, served as Recording Secretary for the CCROA for several years as well. We remain appreciative for their contributions.

On May 29, 2022, longtime past President Kully Rohlen passed away. Kully along with his predecessor, Wes Kiley, initiated decisive action on a longtime concern, the Cisco Dam. The fate of the Dam and potential pitfalls of the CCROA owning or not owning the dam had been a topic of discussion for decades. Initial legal counsel suggested that ownership would be the best path forward. Efforts were undertaken to remove the dam from its Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) license to clear the way for our ownership. As with many endeavors the process was rife with surprises. Through continued research by legal counsel specializing in such matters, Kully's two successors, Greg Wenzel and Bob McGuffin, determined that purchase of the Dam was not necessary as our rights to maintain enjoyment of the Chain at steady water levels had been secured in decades old documents.

We are grateful that Kully was involved in the initial actions to bring the topic to the forefront of action for ultimate resolution. In similar fashion to the Challed's, Kully's wife, Carolyn, served as Poor Lake Representative. We are grateful to both families for their dedicated service and keep both Judy and Carolyn and their families in our thoughts in their time of loss.

Automated External Defibrillators on the Chain

By Spencer Cable & Rick Brown

While many of us come to the Cisco Chain to escape from the hustle and bustle of the big city, one of the few disadvantages to spending time in the wilderness is the lack of healthcare systems in case of emergencies. In certain instances, ambulances can take over 30 minutes to arrive at many of the locations on the Chain. This makes it a necessity to have access to basic lifesaving equipment that can keep people alive until the ambulance arrives



An AED or automated external defibrillator is a type of life saving equipment that can make a person's heart beat if they are going into cardiac arrest. An AED is a computer operated machine that once applied can sense an irregular heartbeat and administer an electric shock to correct the heart's rhythm or "restart the heart." When someone enters cardiac arrest, the brain is without oxygen, which can cause brain damage in as little as 5 minutes and can be fatal in 8 minutes.

This is why it is important to know where AEDs are located on the Chain and how to use them. On the Cisco Chain there are AEDs located at Cisco Lake Resort, Wilderness Bay, McCormack's Cisco Chain Marina, and Bent's Camp. Bent's recently received an AED thanks to the generosity of the Trig's Foundation. In addition, Bent's Camp helped 4 more businesses in Land O' Lakes to purchase AEDs. Along County B, The Black Oak, Bear Trap, Brew's Pub, and The Alley have bought AEDs with the help of Bent's.

Another great lifesaving tool to learn is CPR. The proper steps to take when someone enters cardiac arrest are: call 911, start CPR, defibrillation, ambulance resuscitation, post-cardiac arrest care, and recovery. The CCROA is working to set up classes for CPR and proper use of AEDs in the spring or summer. Anyone who would like to learn these lifesaving skills will be welcome. There have been members willing to form a committee that would review the needs of the chain for items such as more AEDs or more training on how to care for people in emergency situations. As we learn and apply these tools, our community becomes a safer place, and we can enjoy the wilderness of the Cisco Chain even more.

Reminders to Help Keep Our Lakes Healthy for Future Generations

By Greg Wenzel

- Never Blow leaves into the lake in fall
- Maintain natural buffer zones along the shoreline
- Beware of the dangers of fertilizers, weed killers and pesticides that wash off lawns into the lake
- Install silt fencing during construction
- Use caution filling your boat's gas tank to avoid spills
- Favor bioengineering or plants designed to anchor shoreline instead of rocks or riprap
- Respect No Wake Zones to prevent shoreline degradation and erosion

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SNIPPETS

Watersmeet Township Transfer Station

8 am to 4 pm Monday, Tuesday & Thursday thru Saturday
Closed on Wednesday and Sunday

Land O'Lakes Collection & Recycling Center

Tuesday 8 am – 3 pm
Thursday 12 noon – 4 pm
Saturday 8 am – 4 pm

AS OF APRIL 1ST, 2019

Watersmeet Township Police will handle all calls for service within the Township with the exception of those calls on the Reservation, they will be handled by the Tribal Police.

CALL:
911 for EMERGENCIES
(906) 875-6669 for IMMEDIATE response (non-life threatening)
(906) 358-2048 for the Watersmeet office for administrative and general questions, if no one is in the office, please leave a message.

Below are the website addresses and phone numbers for Watersmeet Township & the Town of Land O'Lakes –

Watersmeet Township
www.watersmeet.us
906-358-4501

Town of Land O'Lakes
<http://townoflandolakes.com>
715-547-3255

Watersmeet/Land O'Lakes are literally where "Waters Meet" The Ontonagon River flows north from Watersmeet into Lake Superior; the Wisconsin River flows south from Land O'Lakes into the Mississippi; and the Paint River flows east into Lake Michigan!

Find more Cisco Chain information on the CCROA website

www.ciscochainroa.com

Around Town Events-Land O'Lakes

Events are dynamic. Please check the town's website, Facebook page, or call the chamber for more information. The LOLA website also has event information.

Around Town Events-Watersmeet

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

By Laura Mans

Our Fall 2022 membership is consistent with memberships at the end of 2021. If you are not sure of your current status, drop us an email to ccroa49969@gmail.com with 'Membership' in the subject line. We would be happy to check and let you know if you are current. Below is our current membership counts by lake.

You can help with membership by encouraging Cisco Chain owners that are not members to join and be an important part of the CCROA's mission "Promoting Safe Fun on Clean Lakes".

Below is a breakdown of our current membership:

225 active members as of 10/01/2022

Big	39
Cisco	24
Clearwater	8
East Bay	14
Fishhawk	7
Lindsley	20
Mamie	11
Morley	1
Poor	17
Thousand Island	67
West Bay	15
Not on Chain	2

Cisco Chain Riparian Owners Association Membership Application

NEW _____ RENEWAL _____ DONATION _____

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Spouse _____

Mailing Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____ e-mail Address _____

Cell Phone _____ Additional e-mail Address _____

Name of Lake _____ Lake Address _____

Membership Dues:

\$25.00 Per Year

\$450 Lifetime

Advanced payments are welcome. Membership year starts January 1st and ends December 31st.

Please indicate how many years you wish to pay below.

Number of years _____ or Lifetime

Amount Enclosed: _____

Donations:

Lake Management _____

Invasive Species _____

Walleye Stocking Fund: _____

Total Amount Enclosed: _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CISCO CHAIN RIPARIAN OWNERS ASSOCIATION
MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 687 WATERSMEET, MI 49969

Be a Volunteer!! Join us and make a difference!!!

Officer or Lake Representative _____ Picnic Volunteer _____ Seasonal Committee _____ Educate at Boat Ramps _____